

For Growing in pots, on mossed poles and in Southern gardens.

Canariensis- giant apple green leaves; nice on mossed pole; like philodendron.
 Oxheart- same as above only heart-shaped leaves.
 Colchica-giant thick fragrant leaves, native of Asia Minor and Persia.
 Colchica dentata-same as above only with teeth along the edges.
 Abundance- a helix variety; thick growing, nicely lobed.
 Bulgaria-dark green chunky leaves, hardy everywhere, even in New England.
 Buttercup-tiny three lobed leaves, pure gold in youth; from Britain.
 Caenwoodiana-small skeletonized leaves, graceful and charming.
 Chimneysweep-small pear-shaped leaves, nice individual.
 Chrisana-various shaped leaves some with variegation with a wash of gold.
 Crenata-five lobed wavy with teeth, a different texture medium sized leaves.
 Curley Locks-nearly round leaves waved and with a frill or crest on edges.
 Deltoides-sometime called Sweetheart for its small heart-shaped leaves.
 Denticulata-different shaped leaves good grower on mossed pole.
 Emerald Gem-small dark green, a tiny copy of the regular ivy.
 Emerald Jewel-small sharply pointed bright green leaves.
 Ferny-medium sharply pointed deeply cut grows a new branch at every leaf.
 Fleur-gracefully curled pale green, a conversation piece.
 Foursquare-thick dark green, almost square, good pole plant.
 Garland-plaited thick growing shinning dark green healthy grower.
 Gladiator-large shield-shaped leaves, hand down like shingles, pole plant.
 Gold Dust-best golden variegated ivy, fast grower, never mopes.
 Green Crown-the only ivy we know which never throws a larger leaf.
 Green Ripples- deeply cut twisting leaves that become more beautiful with age.
 Green Spear- long narrow leaves, un-ivy in appearance.
 Helvetica- triangular leaves showily marked with white veins.
 Itsy Bitsy- tiniest of ivies, a darling for small pots.
 Mandar's Crested- Curled wavy bright green inclined to stand erect, new leaves bronze.
 Minima- a tiny true ivy in deepest green, never gets larger.
 My Bunch- does not run but stands erect and bushes out.
 Old English- the true species, heavily marked with white veining.
 Old Garden- from Denmark, apple green leaves broader than long, different.
 Palmata- leaves like a palmetto fan, no other ivy like it.
 Pedata- called Bird's Foot for its tiny lobes which grow larger beyond the center.
 Pin Oak- another different one, all the lobes point downward, distinct.
 Poetica- Grecian Ivy, five lobed leaves, one of the two ivies with yellow fruit.
 Ray's Supreme- deeply cut graceful leaves, fine grower.
 Ripples- curling, crested leaves, good grower.
 Roehrs Minor- another tiny leaved one; graceful, appealing.
 Rumania- hardy northward, smaller leaves than Bulgaria.
 Silver Queen- large curled leaves, brushed with silver.
 Star- its shape is it's fortune; perfect little stars stand out in clear outline.
 Teena- from Italy comes this delightful miniature with tiny deep green leaves.
 Telecurl- three cornered leaves make the plant look frilled.
 Weber's California- slightly wavy leaves.
 Rombea- native ivy of Japan, chunky rounded lobes.

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TO ROOT IVY CUTTINGS.

Fill pot or can with good soil.
 Make big hole in soil.
 Fill hole with handfull of sand.
 Insert cutting in sand, pack, Pack, PACK.
 Set in shade.
 Keep moist until well rooted.

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